

## ush spokesman: ame terrorists, ot government

WASHINGTON — President Bush's spokesman dismissed criticism of the government's response to anthrax scares, saying Thursday the blame lies with terrorists. "The president feels very strongly that the government is doing everything it possibly can. If any further pointing needs to be done, the fingers should point at the people behind this, and the fingers need to be pointed at Osama bin Laden," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Fleischer quickly rolled back on that statement, saying the government respects bin Laden but has no evidence to point fingers at the head of the al-Qaida network in Afghanistan.

Fleischer said the government is doing the best that it can during a difficult situation.

He dismissed complaints that government agencies are not cooperating with each other, Fleischer said. "The president is satisfied with the sharing of information among the agencies."

—Associated Press

## STATE

## new machine test anthrax

A laboratory for the Utah Department of Health will now be able to perform a quicker test to detect the presence of anthrax.

The new test only works with environmental samples, meaning it tests the material which was the source of the anthrax — it does not test whether or not a person has been exposed, said Jana Kettering, the state's information officer for the Department of Health.

"People will still need to see a doctor with care provider if they feel they have been exposed," she said. The machine only tests letters or "spores."

The health department said they have the equipment needed to run the rapid tests but are waiting for chemicals which are used in the testing process.

According to a news release from the health department, the new tests will allow health officials to analyze a sample within 30 minutes after law enforcement has decided it poses a possible threat.

Utah Department of Health officials estimate the analysis will take anywhere from 2 to 24 hours.

—Kristen Taufer

## LOCAL

## powder found King Henry not anthrax

There's no evidence of anthrax in any similar substance in an apartment at King Henry Apartments last week, Provo Fire and Rescue officials said.

On Oct. 17, a King Henry resident opened a bank statement envelope and thought she saw a white powder. She called the police, and they came from the envelope, and they are sending to police reports.

Provo Fire and Rescue Chief Michael Kuhlmann said the resident was not going to call the police, but after talking with her parents, she decided to call 911.

Porter, deputy chief of the Provo Fire and Rescue, said there was no anthrax found in the envelope or near her apartment.

"Until now, we have not found anything. All the tests we have run have turned up negative," she said.

—Annie Vance

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## Soakin' in the rays

A man enjoys the a pleasant fall day along Provo River on Tuesday.

# Microsoft unveils operating system

## Usual pizzazz missing from XP release

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a glitzy launch with a phalanx of hardware chief executives, Bill Gates declared Thursday that Microsoft's biggest software release in six years, Windows XP, would recharge the beleaguered tech sector.

"Once again, the technology industry will re-energize our economy," the Microsoft chairman said, touting a more stable, feature-packed operating system that pushes computing toward more robust communication and the Internet.

Critics say, however, that many Windows XP elements make computing yet more Microsoft-dependent.

After a gospel choir sang "America the Beautiful," Gates strode onstage at the Marriott Marquis with Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and saluted him and the city's residents for their "courage, determination and resilience" after last month's terrorist attacks.

"New York is back, and open for business," Gates told 1,500 invited guests and media.

This launch, proclaimed the Microsoft co-founder, marks the end of the MS-DOS era.

Microsoft's original operating system was the underpinning of all its previous consumer-oriented Windows offerings — still running on some 400 million computers.

With a backdrop of a nation fac-



Corey Christiansen/Daily Universe

A BYU Bookstore employee unpacks the new XP Windows software that went on sale Thursday.

ing a long conflict with terrorism and a company still beset by legal challenges in the United States and Europe, Thursday's event was far more subdued than the bubbly launch of Windows 95, Microsoft's last major operating system upgrade.

A visibly grayer Gates, who was 38 for the 1995 launch, spoke in comparatively solemn tones.

He huddled before the launch with chief executives of Compaq, Dell, Hewlett-Packard, Gateway, Intel and other Microsoft partners for a sober discussion of the industry.

Despite a \$250 million marketing campaign, however, the release is not expected to spark the frenzied buying or boost in hardware sales that occurred with the launch of Windows 95.

That's because Windows XP doesn't differ as much from immediate predecessors as Windows 95 did from its forerunner, Windows 3.1.

Still, struggling manufacturers of PCs and related equipment — wallowing in their first-ever year without sales growth — hope consumers and businesses will resume delayed purchases of their products with the onset of XP.



## Freaky fun

Being creative with Halloween costumes is in vogue this year.

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## Church documents stuck in battle for ownership

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Utah State University has pulled a portion of historical documents from public viewing after The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints claimed ownership.

The papers in dispute were on display at USU after the late church historian Leonard J. Arrington left them to the state-run university in Logan.

Arrington, who died in 1999, had access to church historical collections during his tenure as church historian from 1972 to 1982.

USU counsel Craig Simper said Arrington deeded the papers to the school during his lifetime, as well as in his will.

USU will sequester portions of the documents until ownership questions can be resolved, Simper said.

The confidential documents include early church leaders' correspondence and diaries.

"These are items which the church might claim copyright ownership," Simper said. "The

church seems to think they have a claim of ownership over copies acquired or generated by Arrington."

Arrington chose to give the documents to USU not only because he was faculty and lived in Cache Valley, but also because he wanted to ensure the documents would be open for scholarly review, said Stan Albrecht, provost for USU.

Unless the church can prove the documents were not Arrington's to give, USU has a legal and moral obligation to protect the wishes of Arrington by displaying the gift given to them, Albrecht said.

In a letter to the campus newspaper, two USU students said they saw employees from the church's archives visit the USU library Oct. 15 and spend four days sifting through the collection.

"Visit Special Collections and you will see it in all its frenzied glory," Robert Sidford and Ryan Swanson wrote in the letter. "You may be lucky enough to overhear the motives of these individuals

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## New Windows program makes public appearance

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Microsoft released Windows XP Thursday, a new operating system designed to revolutionize both home and professional computer systems.

"It's the most significant Windows operating system since Windows 95," said Jeff Austill, sales manager of CompUSA in Orem.

CompUSA held a midnight-madness sale from 12:01 to 2:00 a.m. Thursday morning to celebrate the release of the program, he said.

"It was extremely successful," he said. "Between two to three hundred people came."

Reactions at BYU have not been quite as exciting, but increased student interest is expected in the next few weeks, said Julie Berry, a BYU Bookstore computer merchandiser.

"A lot of people are in a wait-and-see mode," she said.

When students do try out Windows XP, they will see many changes from previous Microsoft operating systems, said Craig Tracy, the BYU Bookstore computer department supervisor.

"They (Microsoft) have taken the two previous Windows lines and combined the best features from each," Austill said.

The two lines, meaning the professional (Windows NT and 2000) and home (Windows 95, 98, and Millennium) editions, have been using separate internal codes, he said.

Windows XP is based on the professional internal code.

The code is incorporated into both the home and professional editions, he said.

This combination will increase both the stability and the speed of the operating system, he said.

The professional and home editions of Windows XP have also been greatly improved in the areas of networking, internet capability and reliability, he said.

In order to help students understand its new computer technologies Microsoft created a student user group four years ago at BYU.

This group teaches students how to use Microsoft programs such as Windows XP, and other programming software, said Joel Fillmore, the BYU student consultant representing Microsoft.

The group is designed for students interested in software development, said Fillmore, 23, a senior from Spring, Texas, majoring in computer science.

"We specifically target the computer science, electrical engineering and information systems majors," he said.

Other students who are not majoring in one of these three departments are still eligible to be members of the group, he said.

"Any student taking a class in (one of) the three departments can have access to the software," he said.

Benefits of the student user group include free Microsoft programming software, such as Visual Studio, and free training sessions, he said.

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## File-sharing use banned on campus during peak hours

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Students can no longer use file-sharing programs on campus during the peak Internet hours of 5 a.m. to midnight, the Office of Information and Technology announced Thursday.

After receiving numerous complaints about slow Internet connections on campus, the office conducted an investigation to determine the cause of the problem.

It turned out that file-sharing programs were the bandwidth

bandits.

File-exchanging programs including Morpheus, KaZaA and Gnutella, monopolize bandwidth and slow Internet services said the Office of Information and Technology.

Up to 80 percent of BYU's bandwidth opened up when file-sharing programs were blocked from the campus network, according to a school-sponsored study.

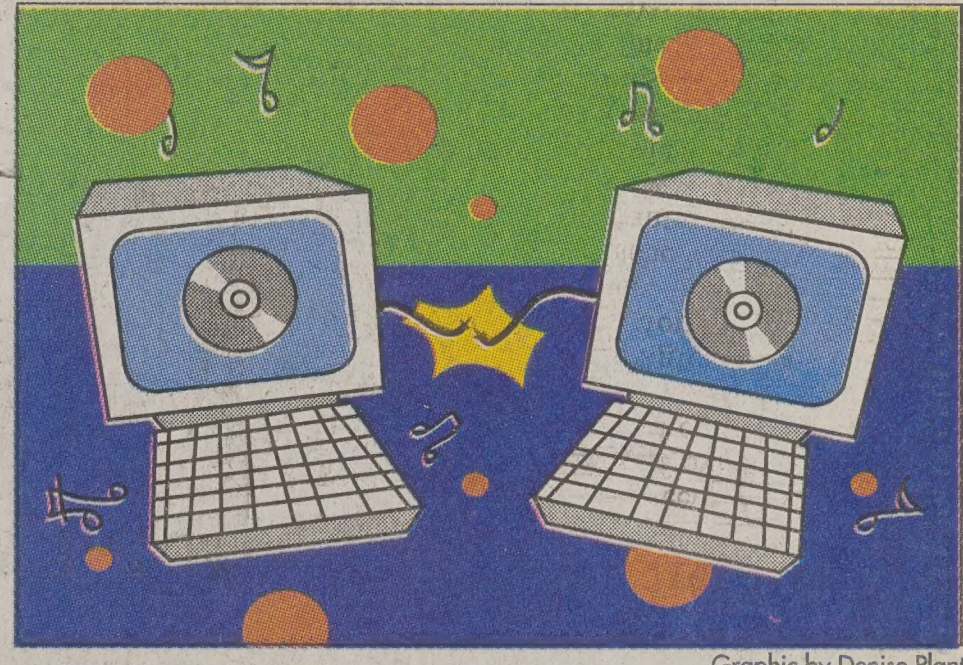
That convinced BYU officials to ban use of the programs during peak hours.

"We understand that people will have concerns, but this is essentially the same problem we faced

last year when we decided to block Napster file-sharing," said Eric Denna, vice president of Information Technology and chief information officer. "The cause of this suspension is again due largely to limited resources."

After consulting with President Merrill J. Bateman, Denna suspended campus use of Napster in 2000.

Napster was blocked after a survey, conducted last year by the Office of Information and Technology, found Napster usage went from consuming five percent to 46 percent of the bandwidth between November 2000 and January 2001.



Graphic by Denise Plant

## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Salmonella vials sent to Clinton's office

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service is investigating two vials containing salmonella that were sent to former President Clinton's office in New York. A spokesman said there is no connection to the anthrax scares.

"This has nothing to do with the other mailings" that have spread anthrax in Washington, New York, New Jersey and Florida, said Secret Service spokesman Jim Mackin. Salmonella is a common food poisoning bacteria that rarely is deadly.

Mackin said several vials containing an unknown substance were received by Clinton's office in early October. The fermentation process turned the substance into salmonella in two of the vials, he said.

He said "certain writings" were included with the package, but did not elaborate. Clinton did not handle the package and nobody has gotten sick from it.

### Fence takes shape at Olympic Village

SALT LAKE CITY — A 10-foot fence with about 500 surveillance cameras is being built at the University of Utah to protect athletes at the Olympic Village.

All that can be seen of the fence now are concrete-set posts and light fixtures.

But the chain-link fence draped with decorative nylon mesh will become glaringly apparent Jan. 9 when the Salt Lake Organizing Committee takes possession of the student housing.

"We're trying to keep the fence as unobtrusive as possible" so as not to intrude on the university's daily operations or student life, said LaDon Roeder, assistant director of the student housing complex at Fort Douglas.

Another fence will be built sometime in early January through the center of campus to protect athletes as they march to the Rice-Eccles stadium.

### Econ stimulus plan faces Senate vote

WASHINGTON — The \$100 billion economic stimulus package passed by the House is likely to undergo significant change in the Democratic-led Senate, where far greater support exists for additional spending and far less for cuts in business taxes.

More aid for the unemployed, including federal help with laid-off workers' health insurance premiums, and up to \$20 billion in spending on homeland security and infrastructure items are among proposals gaining ground in the Senate.

The House bill, passed Wednesday by a wafer-thin 216-214 margin, comprises almost entirely tax cuts. President Bush says he is willing to negotiate with Democrats but does not want a stimulus plan composed mostly of new spending.

The Senate is extremely unlikely to take up its version before next week at the earliest. The majority leader, Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., has said he expects to have a bill to the president by Thanksgiving.

Daschle said the stimulus plan is not "as front-burner an issue" as the appropriations bills.

### Economy wanes, unemployment soars

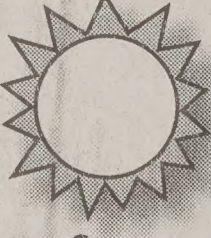
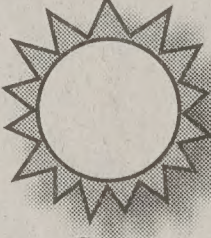
WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods plunged in September for the fourth consecutive month. In another indication of deepening economic woes, the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits rose last week to the second-highest level in nearly a decade.

The Commerce Department said the 8.5 percent decline in orders for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, was led by a 15.9 percent falloff in demand for transportation goods, a category that includes autos and airplanes.

The bad news sent stock prices tumbling. After the first hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average had lost 140 points and the Nasdaq index was down 40 points.

The drop in orders was certain to worsen the problems in the manufacturing sector, which has shed more than 1 million jobs since the spring of 2000.

## WEATHER

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

## SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"And he shall go forth, suffering pains and afflictions and temptations of every kind; and this that the word might be fulfilled which saith he will take upon him the pains and the sicknesses of his people."

— Alma 7:11

Jeff Hoyle, 22, a microbiology major from Richland, Wash., likes this scripture because "It reminds us to be humble and have gratitude."

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# Attacks leave Taliban vulnerable

Associated Press

JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan — U.S. jets bombed the front lines north of Kabul on Thursday, setting off huge orange fireballs and columns of black smoke near Taliban positions. Some opposition commanders urged America to send ground troops and liquidate the Taliban quickly.

At the Islamic militia's southern stronghold of Kandahar, U.S. strikes hit a bus near the city gates and at least 10 civilians were killed in a fiery explosion, the Taliban and residents said. The claim could not be independently verified.

For a fifth straight day, U.S. jets roared over the front line about 30 miles north of the capital city of Kabul, swooping down and dropping bombs on Taliban positions on the Shomali Plain.

The pattern of attacks suggested that the United States was trying to push the Taliban back from the opposition-controlled Bagram air-

port so the northern alliance can use the airfield to fly in desperately needed supplies and reinforcements for any move on the capital.

During the afternoon attacks, plumes of black smoke rose high into the sky, two big orange fireballs appeared, and fire triggered by the blasts raced up a foothill on the southwestern part of the plain. Taliban fighters fired anti-aircraft guns, but the planes were too high to hit.

During the air bombardment, northern alliance fighters on the ground fired rockets onto hilltop Taliban positions. Fighters said they had pulled back about a half-mile from the front line to avoid being caught in the U.S. fire.

"I was standing here, I could hear the vibration," said Farid Mohammad, a 20-year-old northern alliance fighter.

Opposition commanders complained anew that U.S. attacks have not been strong enough to dislodge Taliban positions.

"If America wants to finish off terrorism and the Taliban in Afghanistan, they must bring in ground troops," said Ezzullah, who was leading a small group of fighters in the town of Korak Dana. "This should be quick."

In southern Afghanistan, previous night-and-day bombardments have almost emptied Kandahar of its half-million civilians. Bombing persisted into the day, while overnight attacks elsewhere struck targets around the strategic northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif — where opposition forces are trying to close in from the south — and in the western city of Herat.

With U.S. military action against the Taliban intensifying, diplomats stepped up efforts Thursday to have a viable post-

Taliban government ready if Islamic regime falls.

Saudi Arabia dispatched its foreign minister, Saud al-Faisal, to talk with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf on Taliban Afghanistan. The president arrived in Pakistan for talks possible role for Turkish troops in a future peacekeeping operation.

Afghan tribal representatives, meanwhile, ended a two-day meeting in Peshawar, Pakistan, with a call for an end to the fighting campaign and establishing of a multiethnic, broad-based government to replace the Taliban. They also approved a resolution urging the former President Mohammad Zaher Shah to take power.

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## POLICE BEAT

## SUSPICIOUS MAIL

University Police received at least three reports of suspicious packages mailed to the anthrax scare. Reports were determined to be related to anthrax.

## LEWDENT EXPOSURE

At 12:30 a.m. two BYU students were cited for lewdness exposing their buttocks through the windows of their car while driving on 900

Thursday at 2:45 a.m. an unidentified male exposed himself to a female student near the Student Building. Police are investigating.

## PHONE CALLS

While a BYU student living in the Student Halls received an anonymous phone call. The caller identified her by name and she stated she knew him. He then proceeded to make lewd and obscene comments. The student did not know him and reported the incident to University Police. Police are investigating.

## LEWIS BEHAVIOR

Two male BYU students were cited for throwing water balloons from their cars on South Campus on Thursday at 1:30 a.m.

## THEFT OF BYU PROPERTY

A computer system valued at \$1,899 was stolen from the Science Center Monday night. A bicycle valued at \$6,000 was stolen from the Fletcher Building Oct. 13 and 15.

On Oct. 19, multiple BYU faculty members had purses and wallets stolen out of their offices in the Student Building.

# Symposium to spotlight 3 Old Testament books

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BYU is giving gospel doctrine teachers and students a chance to preview next year's Sunday School study of the Old Testament.

Today and Saturday the College of Religious Education will host the 30th Annual Sidney B. Sperry Symposium.

Every year the church's gospel doctrine classes cover one of the standard works.

The symposium focuses on an aspect of the upcoming year's Sunday School study, said Patty Smith, the supervisor of the College of Religious Education faculty support center.

This year the symposium focuses on the Old Testament, she said.

The symposium's theme is "Covenants, Prophecies and Hymns of the Old Testament."

The symposium will concentrate on the three most quoted books of the Old Testament — Deuteronomy, Isaiah and Psalms, said Victor Ludlow, professor of ancient scripture and this year's chairman for the symposium.

"In ancient times the Old Testament was divided into three sections: the law, prophets and writ-

ings," Ludlow said. "We chose the books from each collection that were later most frequently quoted by Christ in the New Testament."

The symposium begins on today at 6:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

Paul Y. Hoskisson, associate dean of Religious Education, will give the keynote address.

Two one-hour sessions with presentations given at several locations on campus will follow the keynote address.

Participants are free to choose whichever presentations they would like to go to, said Smith, a symposium committee member.

With 40 different presentations, it can be difficult for participants to choose which to go to, she said.

For the first time in the symposium's history there will be a packet summarizing the presentations, Smith said.

Twenty of the presentations will be published in a book, which will be available for purchase at the symposium.

"We thought it would help alleviate the frustration of too much going on at once," Smith said.

The symposium is named after Sidney B. Sperry, a BYU faculty member from 1932 through 1971

and a former dean of Religious Education, she said.

After Sperry's death, the university decided to use the money donated by Sperry's estate to establish a symposium showcasing the scriptures, Smith said.

A symposium dedicated to scripture study was appropriate because Sperry was such a great scholar of the scriptures, she said.

The symposium is a great forum to take a detailed look at the gospel in a venue with qualified, creative thinkers and faithful scholars, said Matthew Richardson, an assistant professor of church history and doctrine.

Richardson has participated in the symposium for the last five years and will speak on the topic of "The 'King's Law': A Framework of Leadership," he said.

"The 'King's Law' is not just about whether to have a king or not," Richardson said. "It's about leadership for the Lord's people."

Richardson said his presentation, like several other speeches, will apply Old Testament principles to modern times.

Several of the presentations will be filmed by KBYU and broadcast repeatedly so an audience of thousands can benefit from the symposium, Ludlow said.



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Students can sign up to become members of the group on [www.devhood.com](http://www.devhood.com), an online community run by Microsoft.

Once students become members of the group, they can obtain the software from one of the three departments, said Richard Jackson, assistant professor of information systems.

"They can check out a CD or log on to the distribution server," he said.

Jackson said he is excited about being able to distribute programming software to students because it will allow them to complete their projects at home instead of needing to come to computer labs on campus.

He said the distribution system is not available to students yet, but it should be available within the next two weeks when the departments receive the XP software from Microsoft.

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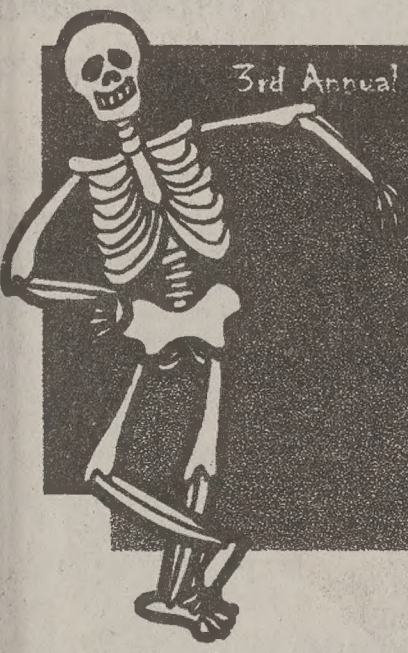
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### MUSIC

**"A Cappella Jam"** is tonight in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom at 7:30. Tickets for students are \$4 and can be purchased at the information booth in the Wilkinson Student Center.

**Julie de Azevedo** will perform tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. For more information call 378-HFAC.

### THEATER

**"Dracula,"** will be presented by The Pleasant Grove Players tonight and tomorrow at the Keith Christeson Theater, 30 E. Center St. in Pleasant Grove at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for students are \$6 and can be purchased at the door. For more information call 687-7000.

**"Wait Until Dark"** will be performed tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Brown Theater, 239 S. Main St. in Springville. Tickets are \$7 for students and can be purchased by calling 489-3088.

**"The Mousetrap"** will be presented tonight at The SCERA Showhouse II, 745 S. State St. in Orem, and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and can be purchased by calling 225-ARTS.

**"Sweeney Todd, The Demon Barber of Fleet Street"** will be presented tonight and tomorrow by The Actors' Repertory Theatre Ensemble, at 8 p.m. The shows will be at the Castle Amphitheater, 1300 E. Center St. in Provo. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased by calling 377-ARTE.

### EVENTS

**Swing Kids Halloween Dance**, sponsored by the BYU Swing Kids Club at the Springville Ballet Academy on Saturday. Free lessons are from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The dance will begin at 8:30. Admission is \$3, but Swing Kids Club members get in for free. For more information call 373-4196.

### COMEDY

**"Divine Comedy"** will perform tonight at 8 and 10 in 151 TNRB. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased in advance at the Wilkinson Student Center information booth.

**"Hotel Frankenstein,"** will be presented by The Valley Center Playhouse, 780 N. 200 E. in Lindon, tonight and tomorrow at 7:30. Tickets for students are \$5 and can be reserved by calling 785-1186.

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## Local retailers gear up for Halloween



Photo from kmaize@aol.com

Costumes like these embody the Halloween spirit. Creative costumes help trick-or-treaters enjoy the spooky holiday.

By Charity Brunson  
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Being away from family can make holidays difficult, even when it comes to simple things like dressing up at Halloween.

"I think what we're missing in college is moms who sew, that's why people resort to Saran Wrap and their underwear," said Katie Brown, 21, a senior from San Diego, majoring in English.

But before students raid their kitchens for creative attire, they can explore other costume options that make Mom proud and don't break the bank.

"We gear up for Halloween like other retailers gear up for Christmas," said Teri Robinson, costume manager for Taylor-Maid Costume Rental.

Robinson said that a recent resurgence in the popularity of Halloween has resulted in a holiday business surge.

Typically, the store is busiest on

the weekend before the holiday. Last year Taylor-Maid served 1,200 customers on their busiest day, she said.

Robinson said if Halloween actually falls on a weekend, business is an additional one third above normal.

Taylor-Maid prides itself on offering over 3,000 costume choices, she said.

"Anything you name, I probably have it," Robinson said.

Those who want to dress up as superheroes, though, better prepare to come in character.

"Every year someone gets into a fight over our classic leather cat-woman costume," she said.

Other classic characters such as Dorothy from the "Wizard of Oz" and Marilyn Monroe, and Renaissance clothing are also popular choices, Robinson said.

Costume rentals range from \$25 to \$150 for a one-day rental period.

For student budgets, Robinson suggests renting an accessory pack

containing items like wigs, jewelry that can turn a normal fit into a costume.

Saving money inspires of intrepid costume seekers to turn to Savers in Orem.

The Halloween season is store's busiest time of year, store manager Lloyd Bond.

Although the store does many pre-packaged costumes, Bond said the customers are putting together creative costumes of their own.

For those who need a little in finding the perfect costume, Savers has a professional coordinator who works the end of month of October helping put costumes together, he said.

Creative, homemade costumes are often the most memorable, said Katherine Foulger, 20, a senior from Potomac, Md., majoring in American studies.

Foulger said her favorite costume was a robot outfit that mom made for her in second grade.

## Y student composer performs 'piano pop'

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BYU student Jared Johnson will open for Julie de Azevedo at the Julie de Azevedo Y Cycling benefit concert in the de Jong Concert Hall tonight at 7:30.

Johnson, 23, a senior from Houston majoring in public relations, will play original piano compositions in a style he described as "piano pop." He said his music is somewhere between jazz and new age.

Johnson said he only plays pop music now; he began his musical training by taking classical piano lessons from his mom at age 5.

He said he composed his first piano piece when he was 15, after being inspired by a Jon Schmidt concert he attended.

"I'd never heard piano music like that. What I'd heard before had been pretty boring," he said.

After the concert, Johnson started writing piano music in a style similar to Schmidt's.

In high school Johnson began learning percussion. He participated in drum lines in both high school and at BYU. Because of this, Johnson said he wanted his

piano music to have more rhythm.

He continued to play the piano in high school, but he did not really start composing until he went on his mission to Colorado. He said he composed about 20 songs on preparation days.

The piano pieces Johnson writes are a way for him to describe both emotions and things that have happened to him, he said.

Two of the pieces he wrote have lyrics. The first was for his freshman ward, and the second was for his wife. He said he played it as a surprise for his new bride at their reception.

However, Johnson said he doesn't write, "mellow, cheesy love songs." He said his music is more upbeat.

Johnson's musical talent is more than just a hobby. In March he released a CD, titled "Piano Pop," with 11 original songs. He also said he performs about once a month.

Earlier this year he opened for the group Colors at a benefit concert. He also opened for a Peter Breinholt concert at BYU last semester, he said.

"It is hard to put into words the



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily

Jared Johnson, from Houston, will open for Julie de Azevedo at tonight's concert. Johnson will play original piano compositions in an original style. The concert will benefit BYU cyclists.

performance Jared gave," said Ryan Merrill of Colors. "It is easy to see that he plays what comes from his heart."

Johnson said he realized a dream last year when he performed with Jon Schmidt at the Freedom Festival in Orem.

As he often does, Schmidt

asked if someone from the audience would like to play with him.

"I hopped up on stage and jammed with Jon while 15,000 people screamed and cheered. It was one of the best nights of my life," he said.

Johnson recently decided to incorporate his percussion train-

ing into his piano music.

He said he actually began hand on the piano like a Conga drum while continuing to play the piano with his hand.

"Rhythmically, I can tell drummer," said Tyler Castle, Deseret Book.

## De Azevedo sings for cyclists

By Charity Brunson  
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Local singer/songwriter Julie de Azevedo will perform tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall at a benefit concert for the BYU Y Cycling club.

De Azevedo refers to her piano and guitar-based music as intelligent modern pop. However, she is cautious about loosely categorizing it as Latter-day Saint music.

"When people think about LDS music, they think 'chapel appropriate,'" she said. "But this is the kind of music I would listen to every day of the week."

De Azevedo said she draws on her experience counseling at-risk individuals, couples and families to give her music an emotional truth and backbone.

De Azevedo became involved with the club when a former Y Cycling president asked her to perform. The club asked her again this year based on the working relationship they had established, said concert planner Randy Mah, a senior from Lebanon, Ore., majoring in communications.

This is the second benefit concert De Azevedo has done for Y Cycling, and profits from the performance will establish a budget for the club, which was created in 1999 to promote the sport of competitive road cycling and create a social network for BYU riders.

"Ultimately, each club member is responsible for their own bikes and jersey, but the concert will give



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Julie de Azevedo will perform tonight at a concert for the BYU Y Cycling club.

us some money to work with — to buy supplies, use for service projects and leave money in the account for next year's riders," said Y Cycling President Aaron Packard, 24, a junior from Mulino, Ore.

Club activities include training seminars, bike maintenance clinics and a bike safety program that members plan to take to local elementary schools, Packard said.

## Haunted corn maze terrifies, confuses

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Live snakes, falling cockroaches and ghouls lurking in the shadows make for a frightful night during this Halloween season at HeeHaw's Corn Maze.

It's not for the faint of heart.

Mask-wearing and chainsaw-bearing spooks lurk around corners of the extensive maze.

This year, HeeHaw's introduced its first Haunted Barnyard, a 110-year-old barnyard-turned-frightful place, where hay riders are subjected to the terrors of the field.

Even the sides of the wagon don't protect riders from falling hay bales and in-your-face spooks.

Paula Pasternak, 17, a junior from South Glastonbury, Conn., majoring in physical education teaching, said one of the night's highlights was getting a real snake put in her face by a masked man.

The confrontations were unnerving, she said.

"I think I know you," one of the spooks said as he

approached the wagon. "You never know who's under this mask."

Later, Pasternak felt someone hold her hand while walking down a dark corn aisle.

But it wasn't her date. It was a corn maze spook. Her date had hid in the corn, she said.

"Despite all that, it was fun. After all, I was paying to get scared," she said.

Aaron Dockter, 22, a junior from Brentwood, Calif., majoring in computer science, said he recommends the corn maze to anyone who would like to get lost in a maze for hours with a date.

"The best thing was watching my date get scared," he said.

Other than the screams and scares at HeeHaw's, Dockter said he liked the activities for the more faint of heart, like the mini-maze and pumpkin toss.

The hay bale mini-maze presented him with quite a challenge.

"My first impression was that it was just a kid's maze, but it took me a while to figure it out," he said.

## Celebrity storytellers spook crowds, children

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Screams and cheers echo across Thanksgiving Point as this year's Spooky Tales series continues.

Thanksgiving Point is hosting the fourth annual Spooky Tales event, and has added something new to the lineup — celebrities.

Paul Eddington, public relations manager for Thanksgiving Point, said the addition is starting to pay off.

Following a surprise visit from Karl Malone on the opening night, Donny Osmond was added to the list of celebrity entertainers, according to a news release.

Eddington said the celebrities start the night off reading and then turn the stage over to professional storytellers who do their best to bring Halloween fright to the audience.

Brandon Spevak, director of marketing and events for Thanksgiving Point, said Spooky Tales has sold out almost every night thus far.

In fact, Donny Osmond entertained a sold-out crowd of about 500 people Monday night, Spevak said.

Spevak also said Spooky Tales has been successful, but the grand finale is still coming up. The final night for Spooky Tales will be Monday, and will feature Dale Murphy as the celebrity storyteller.

However, as intimidating as the role of storyteller seems, one reader said she has no problem performing in front of big crowds.

"Five hundred people don't scare me at all," said Debi Richan of Provo, one of the professional storytellers. "But performing

"Five hundred people don't scare me at all. But performing after Donny Osmond, that's scary."

— Debi Richan, professional storyteller

after Donny Osmond, now it's scary."

Richan said this is her first year participating in the event and said she gears her act towards younger kids.

"Bigger crowds are harder to tell stories to," she said. "I don't want to play under the people or over others."

Playing off of the audience's emotions is important, Richan said.

"I usually know the beginning and the end of a story," Richan said. "People will give you the rest of the story if you pay attention."

Spevak encourages guests to dress warm and bring their own side in the Children's Art Theater in the Backyard Garden.

Tickets are on sale now at Thanksgiving Point ticket office or will be available at the event.

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WEEKEND  
CALENDAR

## Today

**Men's and Women's Swim**  
will hold the Blue/White  
season meet at the Richards  
Swimming Pool at 4:00 p.m.

**No. 16 Women's Volleyball**  
will play Air Force away  
at 10:00 p.m.

**Men's Soccer team** will  
play Weber State at the South  
Field at 7:30 p.m. It will be the  
home game of the season.

**IceCats** (BYU Hockey Club)  
will play away at San Jose.  
The time is to be announced.

**Men's Tennis team** is partic-  
ipating in the ITA Region VII  
championships in Las Vegas.  
The tournament will end on  
Saturday.

**Women's Tennis team** is  
participating in the Rolex — Central  
American Championships in Tulsa,  
Okla. The tournament will end  
on Sunday.

## Saturday

**No. 16 Men's and No. 2**  
**Cross Country teams**  
will compete in the Mountain West  
Conference Championships in  
Albuquerque, N.M.

**No. 10 Football team** will  
travel to San Diego to play San  
Diego State at 7:00 (MDT). The  
game will be broadcast live on  
ESPN2 affiliate SportsWest  
on channel 5.

**Women's Soccer team** will  
play Wyoming on South Field  
at 10:00 p.m.

**No. 1 Rugby Team** will  
play Utah State at 2:00 p.m. on  
South Field.

**IceCats** will play Cal-  
ifornia in Berkeley, Calif.

## BYU football ready for battle with Aztecs

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The BYU football team travels to San Diego to battle the Aztecs on Saturday at 7 p.m. and continue its drive toward a perfect season.

The Cougars (3-0, 7-0) are six games away from completing their first undefeated season since 1984. The Aztecs, who defeated BYU last year 16-15, are the next obstacle to perfection — and a possible Bowl Championship Series bid. BYU leads the all-time series against San Diego State 18-6-1.

"I think they (San Diego State) are a very good football team," head coach Gary Crowton said. "They have got a lot of potential and we have to figure they will be their very best when we play them."

San Diego State is coming off consecutive losses to UNLV and Ohio State. The team's star running back Larry Ned suffered a high ankle sprain last weekend against Ohio and is questionable for the

game. The Aztecs have accumulated 13 touchdowns on the season, Ned claiming nine of them.

"If he's healthy, he is a really good back," Crowton said. "What we need to do is assume that they are going to have their best back playing."

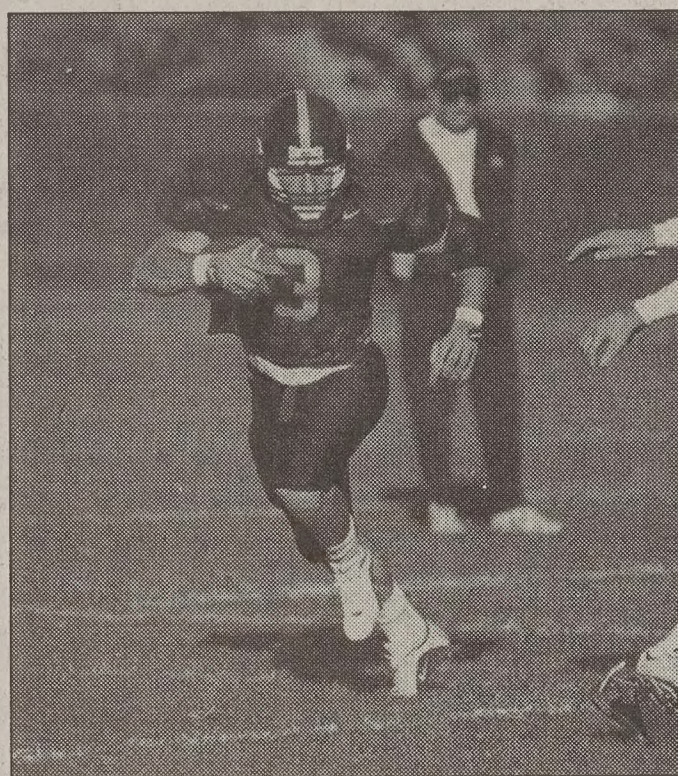
The defensive line stepped up last week to stop the Air Force running game; it will have to come out and do it again if Ned is healthy.

Defensive lineman Ryan Gunderson said he thinks the tackles have gotten better each week. "We want to get better. We've practiced harder."

The Cougars have added incentive to win. The first BCS rankings came out and did not include BYU among the top 15.

"I think we have a great football team and anything can happen," quarterback Brandon Doman said.

To be considered for a BCS bowl, the team would have to climb into the top 12 of the BCS rankings and into the top six for a guaranteed BCS bowl game.



BYU wideout  
Mike Rigell runs a  
pattern during  
team practice  
Thursday. The  
Cougars travel to  
San Diego to take  
on the Aztecs Sat-  
urday.

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## Cougars repel Hornets

By Sam Araki  
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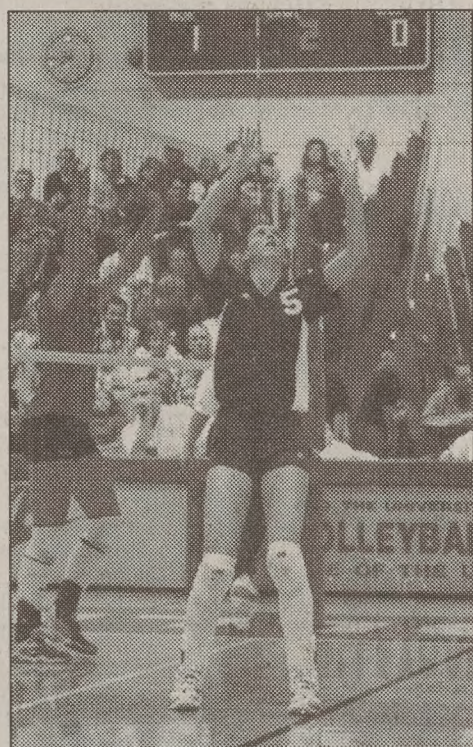
One road match down, two to go. The No. 16 BYU women's volleyball team took the sting out of the Sacramento State Hornets Thursday night, winning three of the four games played, 28-30, 30-18, 30-21, 30-28.

BYU snapped Sacramento State's eight-match winning streak, and the Cougars displayed the flash that made them a dominant early season team, as they improved their record to 13-4.

"I thought we played good defense, and we passed the ball enough for the middles to be able to hit the ball well," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach.

The Cougars made 27 errors in the match; but BYU, behind its hitting and intimidating defensive presence at the net, took control of the match, said Debby Colberg, Sacramento State women's volleyball coach.

In a triumphant return to her hometown, BYU senior middle blocker Jackie Bundy had 14 kills, 10 digs and 5 blocks. Senior All-American middle blocker Nina Puikonen continued with her strong play. She had 21 kills, 18 digs and nine blocks. "This is Jackie's hometown, and we had about 350 members of the



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Karina Puikonen prepares to set for her team in a game earlier this season.

church cheering us on," Michaelis said.

The Cougars continue their road trip against two Mountain West Conference opponents, who are cemented at the bottom of the conference standings.

BYU will travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., to take on the Air Force Falcons tonight, and it will finish with a trip to Albuquerque, N.M., to play the New Mexico Lobos on Saturday.

## Cross country hopeful for championships

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The No. 2 BYU women's and No. 16 men's cross country teams travel to Albuquerque, N.M., on Saturday. The women's team hopes to look for its 14th consecutive conference championship and the men for their third straight Mountain West Conference title.

"We've got a lot of depth, and some great runners; that's a great combination," said Patrick Shane, women's head cross country coach.

"If we run well, our prospects are excellent to bring home another championship."

"Our plan is to start out conservatively for the first mile and build from there," Shane said. "That could change if someone were to send their team out really fast."

Shane will send nine runners to Albuquerque to race, most notably two-time All-American Tara Northeutt.

Shane also expects a strong performance from two transfer

students, Michaela Mannova and Jessie Kindschi.

On the men's side, Coach Ed Eystone hopes to keep the spacing between the Cougars' No. 1 and No. 5 runners to a minimum.

Eystone pointed out that No. 9 Air Force's strength is running close to each other.

"Our make it or break it is who decides to shine as our fifth man," he said.

BYU will look to its top four runners, including senior John Hedengren, an All-American selection a year ago.

## Y Women's soccer shoots down Falcons

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Total domination was the only way to describe the BYU women's soccer game against Air Force on Thursday night. The Cougars annihilated the Falcons 7-0.

The win takes BYU to 8-6-1 overall and 3-1-0 in the Mountain West Conference.

BYU scored twice within the first ten minutes of play. Freshman Kim Devine started things off only three minutes into action, then sophomore Lydia Ojuka scored her first goal of the season at the 10 minute mark; and it was downhill from there.

Six different players were in

on the win, including Devine, Ojuka, junior Jeni Willardson-Viernes, sophomore Aleisha Cramer, sophomore Terra Smith and freshman Megan Dickerson.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood was pleased with the team's performance as well. She said after some reformation during the week the team was ready to play.



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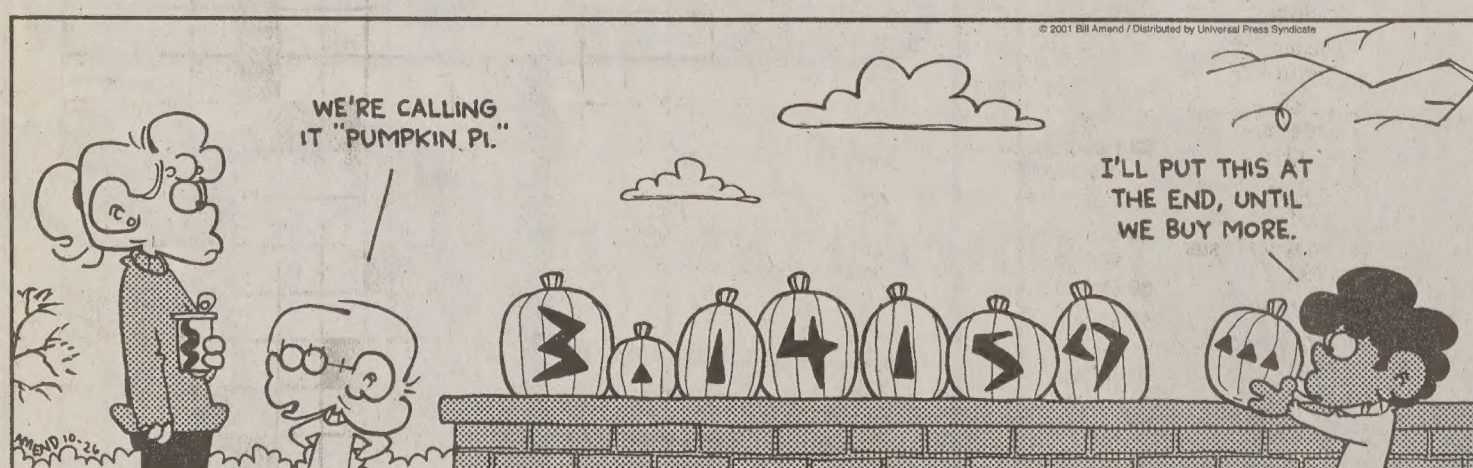
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## No. 1 seed at stake for BYU men's soccer

Ben Neilson  
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Net Sports Writer

With the No. 1 seed at stake for the month's Collegiate Club National Championship in Alabama, the BYU men's soccer team prepares to battle rival Weber State tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Field.

BYU head coach Chris Watkins says the Cougars and the Wildcats are already both qualified for the national tournament at the University of Alabama.

However, the winner of today's season finale will likely be awarded with the top seed.

"We have a lot to play for," Watkins said.

With their thrilling overtime last Utah victory Wednesday, the Cougars are riding a game winning streak that is two full months.

Senior midfielder Spencer says the Cougars would not cap their season with a victory over their chief rival.

"We want to beat Weber and we want to beat Weber decisively," he said.

Weber State is the only in-state



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

BYU soccer players fly for the ball in the Utah game Thursday. BYU plays Weber State tonight.

The team that has beaten BYU in recent years. Last season the teams split two games and tied in a third contest.

"Weber State is our main rival," BYU assistant coach Brian Jolley said.

"More than us wanting the top seed at nationals, this game with Weber is about redemption," Viernes said.

"We want them to understand and accept that they cannot beat us. We don't think any team in Utah should be able to beat us," he said.

## BYU women's b-ball player in critical condition

Meredith Majakey  
majakey@newsroom.byu.edu  
Net Sports Writer

Shauna Tuft, a member of the women's basketball team, is in critical condition after a fall accident last Sunday.

The accident took place on the stretch between Panguitch and Kanab, Utah.

According to teammate Lisa Horpe, Tuft and her brother were traveling to Mesa, Ariz., where they planned to attend her grandmother's funeral. As they left the Utah state line, the rear passenger side of the automobile rolled over.

The car flipped and left Tuft with broken bones, including severe vertebrae in her neck, said the coach Trent Shippen.

One of her lungs were punctured, Tuft was unconscious until she was brought to the hospital.

Her Tuft, Shauna's brother, was in the vehicle.

Their seat belts saved their lives, Shippen said. Tuft was taken to Flagstaff, Ariz., and her condition is making progress and she was taken off the ventilator.

Wednesday at Aspen Hill Hospital.

Doctors were successful in fusing the damaged vertebrae on Wednesday and found a piece of bone piercing her spine, causing a leakage of spinal fluid, Riding said.

According to Shippen, Tuft's mother said she did have feeling in her hands and legs and is using her hands to communicate to her family.

Hospital administration refused to comment on Tuft's condition.

Women's head basketball coach Jeff Judkins said that Tuft plays a vital role on the team.

"She is a big part of our team, she brings intensity and commitment," Judkins said. "All of the players love her."

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## U.S. tennis pulls from Fed Cup due to Sept. 11

Associated Press

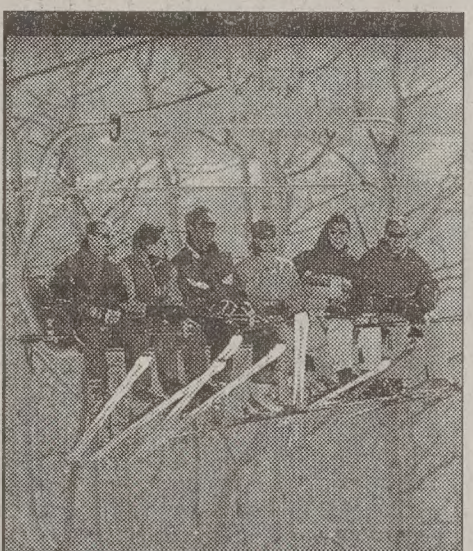
LONDON — Saying it was worried about the "safety and lives" of its players, the defending-champion United States pulled out of next month's Fed Cup finals in Madrid.

The Fed Cup is the highest-profile international sports event from which an American team has withdrawn since the Sept. 11 attacks. Golf's Ryder Cup, scheduled in late September between American and European teams, was postponed until next year.

The U.S. Tennis Association said Thursday it wasn't a good time for elite American athletes to compete abroad as a national team.

"We're disappointed that we won't be able to defend our Fed Cup title, but with the concerns over security this was obviously the most prudent decision for us," U.S. captain Billie Jean King said. "The safety and lives of our entire team come first."

The United States is the two-time defending champion of the Fed Cup, the women's version of the Davis Cup, and received a bye into the world finals.



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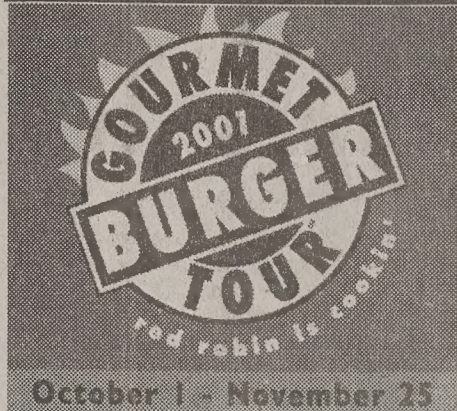
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Steve Albrecht received MBA and PhD degrees in accounting from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and joined the BYU faculty in 1977. He is currently a professor of accounting and associate dean of the Marriott School of Management.

Dr. Albrecht has already received the Marriott School's

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Dr. Albrecht is married and has six children and four grandchildren.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

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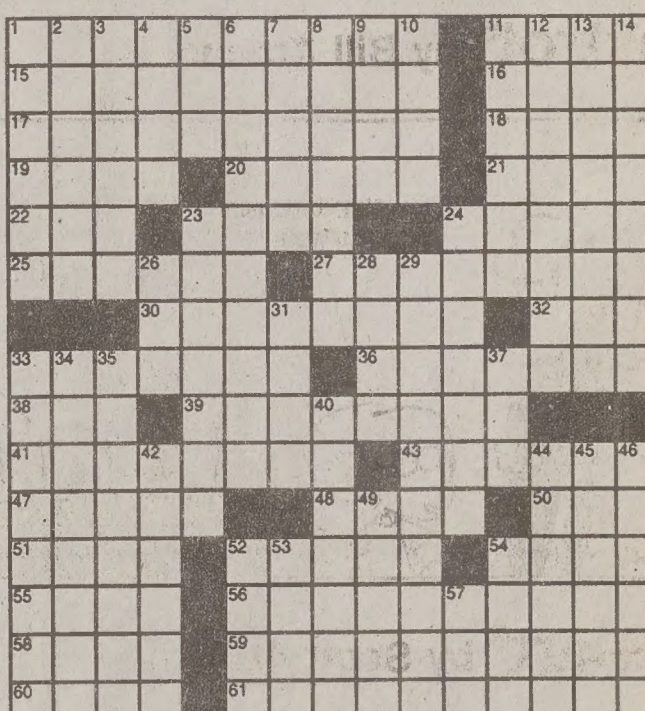
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- ACROSS**
- Keeper of unclassified material
  - Having no overhead?
  - It may be found under the counter
  - One providing input
  - "Labyrinth" star, 1986
  - Loaded
  - Acronym part: Abbr.
  - Strain
  - Adherents
  - Track supporter
  - Welfare state?
  - Bellyaches
  - Secured, as a gate
  - Personal standards one aspires to
  - Flippers accompaniment
  - Hotel freebie
  - Fashionable dressmaker
  - Really rebuke
  - Hangman choice
  - Call of the wild?
  - Mr. Spock, notably
  - Explosive ingredients
  - Expand
  - Sometimes-broken promises
  - Kind of treatment
  - Angels' dreams
  - Actor Burton
  - Manilow song setting
  - 1980's-90's cars
  - Done to death
  - Teen spots?
  - TV angel portrayer
  - Core component
  - School administrations

### DOWN

- Book of the Apocrypha
- Sister of Calliope
- Fleet runners
- Word with close or hand
- Impersonated
- Said "nyah, nyah, nyah"
- A many-splendored thing in Italy?
- Performed spectacularly, informally
- Gannon University city
- Swamp thing
- Well out of sight
- Opinion opener
- Drill directive
- Best Actress of 1930-31
- Paper provider
- Tops and bottoms
- Kind of phenomena
- Confabulates
- Where Sonja Henie was born
- Just
- Ignis fatuus source
- Unlike 24-Down
- It may follow a click
- Driller: Abbr.



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- Talks nonsense
- Gave grief
- Calls up
- At the peak of maturity
- Some kings
- Child actress Hood
- Glittering vein
- Lead-in periods
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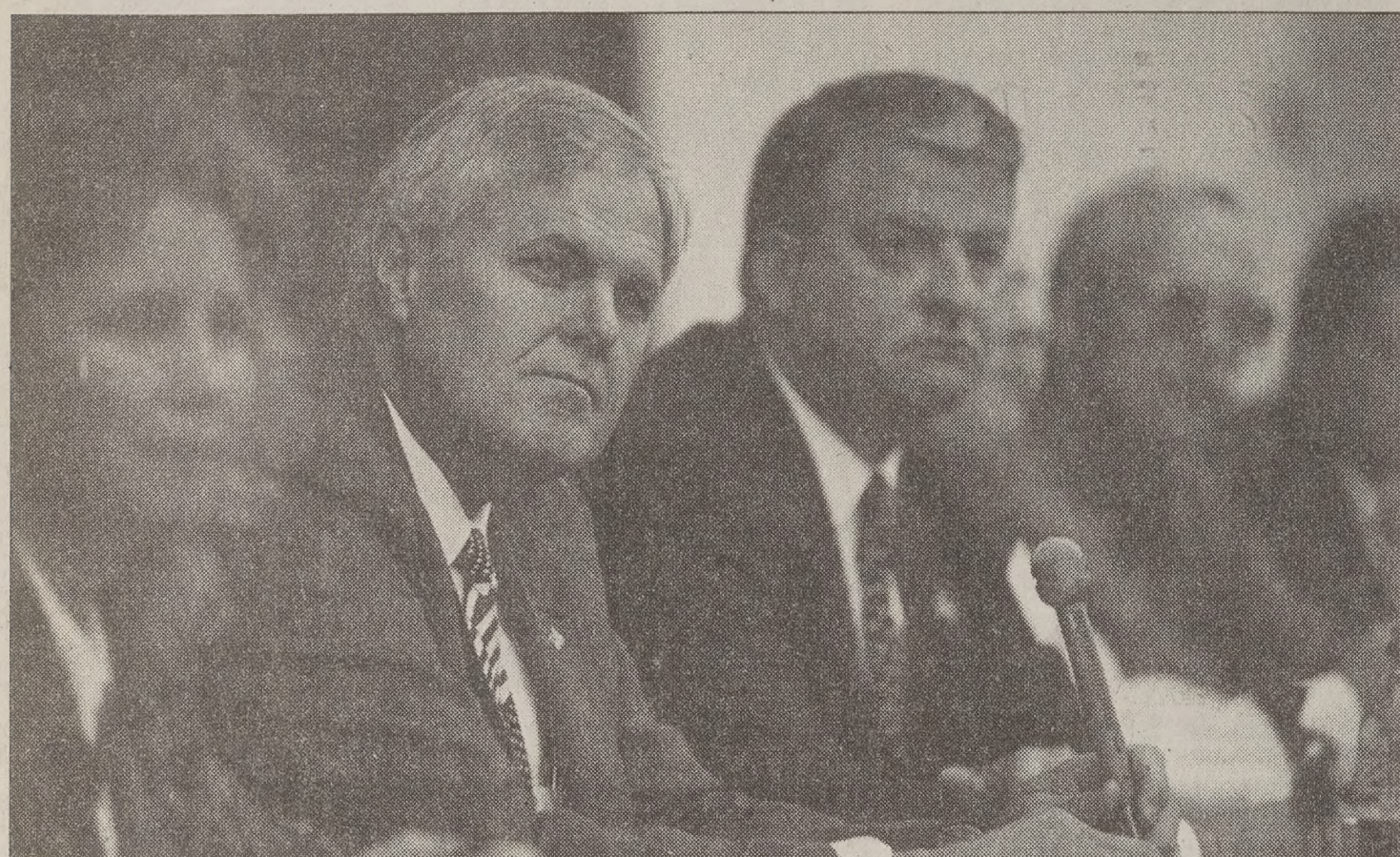
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Provo mayoral candidate Dave Bailey (left) and incumbent Mayor Lewis Billings field questions during a town meeting on Thursday.

## Candidates tackle SCAMP

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Students grilled Provo mayoral and City Council candidates on SCAMP at the town meeting in the Wilkinson Student Center on Thursday.

The South Campus Area Master Plan was a concern to both students and candidates, who expressed a wide range of views on the issue.

Mayoral candidate Dave Bailey said he was not in favor of a key SCAMP component that would downsize the amount of parking allowed south of campus. He said

students need more parking, not less.

Bailey said that BYU might have to step in and regulate the number of cars students own, even if the measure would be unpopular with students.

Incumbent Mayor Lewis Billings said SCAMP needs to have more parking put into its plans, but students probably will have to pay a price.

Billings said SCAMP would come up again in coming months for further review by the City Council.

If SCAMP is approved, the full effects of it will probably not be felt for at least 15 years, Billings said.

"SCAMP will not happen fast," he said.

He said the passage of SCAMP would only lay the groundwork of zoning laws. The zoning laws would then enable the private sector to develop the area south of campus.

City Council candidate Paul Warner said the South Joaquin Neighborhood project is an issue that goes hand-in-hand with SCAMP.

South Joaquin is located just south of the proposed SCAMP project.

Warner said the South Joaquin project attempts to keep families in the neighborhood located south of 500 North.

## Author compares WWII, present conflict

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Author and historian Stephen Ambrose spoke to students at Ogden High School Thursday as part of the Ogden School Foundation's fall author event.

Ambrose is the author of New York Times best sellers "Undaunted Courage," "Citizen Soldiers," and "D-Day."

His book "Band of Brothers" has been adapted as a ten-part HBO mini-series.

Ambrose spoke at the assembly about war and the spirit of America.

He made many comparisons between World War II and the conflict in Afghanistan.

Ambrose discussed the conflict in Afghanistan and said it is a different kind of war than the high-tech war America fought in Kosovo.

He spoke about the current high-tech weapons used by the U.S. military.

"Few of those high-tech weapons will make much,

if any, difference in Afghanistan," he said.

He compared the Kamikaze pilots in World War II to the hijackers of Sept. 11.

The man willing to give up his life for his cause is the weapon U.S. forces will be facing in Afghanistan, he said.

Ambrose emphasized the importance of the infantry and said the person of the 20th century is the American G.I.

Ambrose said many people ask him if he feels the generation of today can face the challenge this conflict in Afghanistan will bring.

He said this generation could face the enemy.

Speaking of this generation Ambrose said, "They are children of democracy. And they're faster than you ever were, and they're stronger, and they're better educated, and they're willing to take more risk and they will go out to do what you did to defend democracy."

"I couldn't agree with what he had to say more," said Edward D. Miller, a retired military officer who fought at Omaha Beach on D-Day.

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rifling through several linear feet of manuscripts. Identify anything "embarrassing to the church" so we can "put it under wraps."

Arrington donated more than 600 boxes of documents, a collection appraised at \$100,000.

In a joint statement, the church and USU said they hope the outcome of the dispute will preserve the church's right to materials that it owns, as well as provide the public with access to important research information.

They also both wish to respect Arrington's desire to further the study of church history and fulfill the university's obligations to serve the academic community.

"We have tried our best to be cooperative," Albrecht said.

Simper said USU is open-minded and will listen to what the church has to say, but he also said it might have to go to a mediator.

Church spokesman Dale Bills offered no comment beyond the joint statement.

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